dince, No. 16 Deaderick Street. between a portion of the citizens of Indiana and a portion of those of Kentucky. The facts in brief are as follows: Some citizens of the town of Brandenburg, in Kentucky, suspected an old gentleman and his son named BELL, of aiding the escape of slaves from the service of their owners in Kentucky. Hence a party went over into Indiana and arrested BELL and his son, returned with them to Brandenburg and there confined them in jail to await their trial. On a preliminary examination before a Kentucky judge, the bail was fixed at such an amount that the prisoners could not give it, and were confined some four months. During this interval a couple of the sons of BELL who were in California. were made acquainted with the facts, and they returned to Indiana to procure their farther and brother's release. They accordingly armed themselves, proceeded to Brandenburg, and obtaining admission to the jail, overawed the jailor and released the prisoners from confinement. The party immediately took a skiff, and crossed the Ohio river to the Indiana shore. The proceeding was so sudden and unexpected that the people of Brandenburg were both astonished and exasperated. A crowd soon gathered on the bank of the river, and the BELL party were fired upon as it crossed the river, and it returned the fire. There was no one burt, however. Some weeks after this, a party of Louisville police, hearing that Capt. HORACE BELL, who was one of the California brothers, and who was the leading spirit in the rescue of his father and brother from the Brandenburg jail, was in New Albany, went to that town on the evening of the 23rd and arrested him (Horace Bell.) and brought him at once to Louisville and placed him in jail there. Most of the citizens of New Albany were at the fair, then being held in the suburbs; but as soon as the fact of the arrest was known. great excitement prevailed. At a late hour that (Saturday) night three of the friends of BELL, proceeded from New Albany to Louisville, employed counsel and were about to have Bell brought out for examination on a writ of habeas corpus. Getting wind of this BELL was taken from the jail, and carried as was afterwards ascertained to Brandenburg and there confined in jail. Intense excite-

a demand for Bell. A town meeting was called, and for three hours the question of rendition was discussed. Finally articles of agreement were adopted, as follows: The invading army was to be removed; Horace Bell was to be brought into town, and have an immediate examination, and if he was not discharged, his bail should be fixed at a very small sum, which the citizens in the vicinity should give-and finally all the citizens of Brandenburg should sign a petition to Gov. MOREHEAD to pardon all of the Bells. (four) in case of any conviction. This was deemed satisfactory, and at twelve o'clock the army departed, leaving three of its number, (John R. CANNON, GEORGE AUSTIN, and OSCAR GREGO,) to see that the stipulations of the contract were carried out in good faith. The Ferry boat arrived here, continues the

morning at 2 o'clock reached Brandenburg.

Tribune, at one o'clock yesterday morning, all and Territories, and kindred questions. of the soldiers being decidedly tired out, They breakfasted opposite Brandenburg upon crackers, herring and cheese. They took supper at the mouth of Salt river. In the whole affair, good order was maintained, and all conducted themselves properly, as became good

pired. There is no doubt the arrests have the executors of George Poindexter have debeen all wrong from the beginning. The old termined to place in his hands the papers of man Bett could not be lawfully arrested in Indiana for a crime committed in Kentucky, without a proper warrant and demand by the Governor of Kentucky upon the Governor of Indiana. But being in custody in Kentucky and there having been committed to jail on a distinguished for his legal learning, his wit, tucky, the act of Horace Bell in rescuing him was as gross a violation of law as the original arrest. And in turn his arrest by rank with the most eminent men in that the police of Louisville was another violation | body. of law as outrageous as either of the others, wrong that has followed it. It ought sincere- ant answer to the great Kentuckian. ning-which is alike a shame and a disgrace

From the Memphis Bulletin.

What is now "The Democracy?" "The democracy" of the present day claim JEFFERSON and JACKSON as the great apostles of their creed, and pretend that that creed present generation. has never been changed or lost sight of by In territorial times, when party spirit ran them. In view of this universal boast, it be- John Adams' administration and the friends comes interesting to inquire if the fact they of Mr. Jefferson, George Poindexter was closeso vauntingly assume be true. We take a ly associated with the late Gen. Ferdinand single example, and that shall be in reference to the power and binding force of the adjudications of the Supreme Court of the United | lican party of the Mississippi territory, then embracing the whole of the present State of States. We begin with an extract from the Alabama. The papers left by Geu. Claiborne Washington Union of a late date. That print, are of great historical value. They furnished the official organ of the democratic adminis-

to guide us in all the future elections. want to be able to say authoritatively, by the direct decision of the federal courts, that the question of slavery in the Territories has been | in the hands of his excentors, we believe Col. builty determined. If the opposition desire Claiborne has many, in his own hands, either to take issue with us upon the question of the direct from his father, or from a long corr s to accept it, and appeal to the country. We want no more skulking and pettifogging in our own party. We want a bold, compact, universal democracy. We stand by the deciuniversal democracy. We stand by the deciuniversal democracy. We stand by the decithat decision. We have had enough timeserving, of yielding to traitors, because they
can vote—of selling principles as opiates to
stop the clamor of one set of demagogues
that another may be elevated to power and
position. The best recipe to reduce and degrade a party is to grant indulgences to trimmers, and to an therefore to minister at
the altars of the faithful. The unity of a
political organization is as necessary as the
unity of the States. Nor is it possible to
maintaid the latter without the former.

Here it is assumed, and very properly we hink, that the decision of the Supreme Court must be the law of the land. But let the reader compare this extract with the following passage in Gen. Jackson's celebrated veto message :

If the opinion of the Supreme Court covers the whole ground of this act, it ought not to control the coordinate authorities of the government. The Congress, the Executive, and the Court must each for itself be guided by its own opinion of the Constitution. Each oublic officer who takes an oath to support e Constitution, swears that he will support t as he understands it, and not as it is understood by others. It is as much the duty of the House of Representatives, of the Senate, and the President, to decide upon the constitutionality of any bill or resolution, which may be presented to them for passage or approval, as it is of the Supreme Judges, when may be brought before them for judicial decision. The authority of the Supreme Court must not, therefore, be permitted to control Congress or the Executive.

And now hear Mr. JEFFERSON, the founder of democracy," as they claim. JACKSON was but his disciple. JEFFERSON thus writes on the power of the Supreme Court:

You seem to consider the judges as the ultimate biters of all constitutional question,—a very dangerous doctrine indeed, and one which would place us under the despotism of an oligarchy. judges are as honest as other men, and not more so. They have with others the same passions for party, for power, and the priviege of their corps.

The judiciary of the United States is the subtle corps of soppers and miners constantly working under ground to undermine the foundation of our confederate fabric. The are construing the constitution from the coordination of a general and special government to a general and su-

eme one alone. Now we wish to ask our democratic friends they endorse the views as here set forth by these two great lights of their party? Do they agree with them upon this question of the force of opinions of the supreme judicial ribunal of the nation? Will the organs answar? We have quoted the Washington Union, that places itself directly in opposition upon this question to the founders and prophets and apostles of the party. In support of the Union's views we have a distinguished modern authority to quote. This authority is JEFFER-SON DAVIS. Will the JEFFERSON and JACKSON democracy allow us to call him to the stand? In a late speech in the Palace Gardens in New York, Senator Davis said, in reference to the

upreme Court : To return, then, to the argument which I as making, I said Congress had no power to egislate upon the subject of what shall be roperty anywhere. Congress has no power discriminate between the citizens of different States, who shall go into the Territo ries, which are the common property of the Inited States; and those Territories, of right, emain open to every one to enter with any escription of property recognized under the onstitution, until the inhabitants shall take upon themselves the duties, powers and obligations of a State. (Cheers.) Now, I would ask you further, of what value would a Congressiona act be? If it be a constitutional right, as I contend it is, it is a matter for judical decision. If Congress should then assert that it is not a right, and the courts ment still prevailed at New Albany, and on should decide it is a constitutional right, the law Monday night an expedition of seventy-five | would be void. If, on the other hand, it is not a men armed with revolvers and other weapons right, and Congress should assert it to be, then the ets will declare that no such right erists and boat, for Brandenburg. The plan of attack was gress to create it. And, my friends, it is in this sense we say that Congress has not the power well concerted and agreed upon, and the next either to establish or prohibit slavery any-

where. (Applause.) A force was landed above the town, which Have the democracy changed? If they was to attack the place from the rear, and at have not, then Davis is a heretic, and the a given signal, those remaining on the boat party is full of them. If they have changed, were to land and attack the town in front. then it is ridiculous to claim JEFFERSON and After some confusion and loss of way, the JACKSON as the founders of the present demo-New Albany battallion took possession of the cratic party. On this point, the Radicals, of town of Brandenburg. They were wholly the Andy Johnson school, whose every "condisappointed in their aim, as Bell had been reverging line" tends to the destruction of all moved from the jail and taken into the counthe stable elements in our form of Governtry for concealment. This was about 8 o'clock ment, are truer disciples of Jackson and Jep-Tuesday morning. A discussion ensued FERSON, than the writer for the Union, or Exmong the Indianians as to the next step to be taken. According to the New Albany papers a

We need not say that we endorse the "fedmajority were in favor of wreaking instant eral" side of this issue-in favor of the finality vengeance upon the town, but better counsel of the decisions of the Supreme Court, "The prevailed finally, and a committee was ap-Democracy," it will be seen, are split all to pointed to confer with the citizens, and make pieces upon it. So far, then, as a very important question in the administration of the Government is concerned, the catch-phrase of "the Democracy" is an unmeaning deceit .-There is no such entity, distinctive of any fixed and defined principles or measures, as the democracy;" and we are sick of hearing it prated over by the poll-parrots of politics, whose highest conception of its meaning is embraced in that terse definition of Mr. CAL-HOUN-the cohesive attraction of the public plun-

We have received a pamphlet copy of the very able speech made by our fellowcitizen, W. N. Bilbo, Esq., in the city of New York on the 24th September last, on the "Doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty, the inalienable rights of the citizens of the States

From the Mississippian. Forthcoming Memoirs of Gen. Ouitman and Gov. Poindexter, by Hon. J. F. H. Claiborne.

It has already been mentioned in these columns that the Hon. J. F. H. Claiborne, has consented to write the memoir of Gen. Quit-These are the facts as far as they have trans- man. We are happy to learn in addition, that that eminent statesman, whose memoir he has also engaged to prepare.

Mr. Poindexter, a young lawyer of Virginia, came to the Mississippi Territory about 1807. He settled in the town of Washington, in the county of Adams, then the seat of government for the territory, where he soon became charge of having violated the law of Ken- his faculty for sarcasm, and his vehement and foreible elecution. He became Attorney general, Judge and

His speech on the Seminole war, in defence Gen. Jackson against the powerful assaults of If the first event in this history was wrong, Mr. Clay, was, confessedly, the ablest speech it cannot certainly be made to justify any | delivered during the session, and a triumph-

Delegate to Congress, where he speedily took

In his subsequent career as a jurist and coly to paliate those that grew out of it, in an differ of the laws, as Governor of the State, intelligent law-abiding community. It is a and as a Senator, he maintained his great rechapter of errors and crimes from the begin- putation, and, for intellectual strength and as a debater, was inferior to none of his contemporaries. He was educated a Jeffersonian republican, and through life adhered to the cardinal doctrines taught in the school of strict construction and State Rights.

His life was eventful and stormy-full of personal and political vicissitudes. He lived at an interesting period, and came in contact with most of the eminent men of the last and

chapters of Pickett's "History of Alabama." tration of Mr. Buchanan, of a late date, says: and of the late Dr. Monett's very learned and We want to be able to fix upon a principle elaborate "History of the Valley of the Mis-

The papers of Gov. Poindexter must be very valuable and instructive. Aside from those

universal democracy. We stand by the decision of the Suprem Court, and WE PRO-NOUNCE THE CURSE OF HERESY upon every man who invests his interests in the cause of Northern or Southern opposition to that decision. We have had enough time-serving, of yielding to traitors, because they can vote—of selling principles as opiates to stop the clamor of one set of demagogues that another may be elevated to power and position. The best recipe to reduce and desposition. The best recipe to reduce and desposition to the size of the substant of the territory: and his memoir of General Quitman will embrace much of the valuable history of the State.

The flowing and captivating style of Col. Claiborne, his classic attainments, his varied information and extensive research, endow him with pre-eminent qualification for the tasks he has undertaken, and will secure for his performance a large share of public favor. It is his wish to make the biographies as complete as possible, and we know he would feel the company in this city is forming and pre-paring to leave. Major Ellis is forming the company bere, and his office is at the Merchants' Hotel, where he will be pleased to recipe the applications of all who desire to go along. This is a civil and peaceable enterprise, and those who go will land and be reciped to look out, each man for himself, just as the ship loads of men do who land here from the old shores of Europe.

TO GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

BY CLARA. Where the turbid dark Misson Rolls her billows to the main 'Mid ber fragrant broad prairies. Wakes my minstrel-lute again And upon the wings of morning With the song of bird and bee, One green leaf, from memory's garland, Poet-King, I waft to thee. Soft and sweet as echo's playing

O'er some fairy baunted stream,

May it gently float around thee

Like some dim remembered dream ; Till those memories pure and holy Of thy life the dearest part-Wake-and breathe in thrilling numbers The rich music, of thy heart. June is here again all radiant, With her roses, and perfume, And the bees are softly hamming 'Mid the honey suckie's bloom And the sunset skies are glowing With the same golden dies,

When we dreamed of paradise. Then come, when midnight mystic shadows Rest upon the sleeping world, And we'll float upon the starbeams, With our spirit wings unfuried Far away where angel watchers, Guard the wonderous and unknown And no more on earth we'll wander Weary hearted, and alone.

WOODLAWN, PLATTE Co., Mo., June, 1858.

That they were one summer twilight

Platte Gold Mines. ARRIVAL OF THE LAWRENCE COMPANY DIRECT

FROM THE MINES. -PLENTY GOLD ON THE A Lawrence (Kansas) Republican Extra contains full and late accounts from the Gold Mines, as furnished by Mr. F. H. Brittan, of Burlington, Coffey county, Kansas, Mr. Brittan was in company with Mr. William B. Parsons, whose full and satisfactory letter in regard to the gold regions we published last week. The report of Mr. Brittan agrees in all essentials with that of our correspondent, nevertheless the following extracts will be

ead with interest: "The company not having found gold a Spanish Peaks, upon hearing these favorable accounts from the Georgia Company at the Cherry Creek diggings, determined to immediately go there. Accordingly they retraced their course, going north, and leaving Pike's where it has been paid out. The amount of Peak twenty miles to the west, arrived at the money on deposit with Curtiss & Co. by our Cherry Creek diggings about the sixth of

For two weeks the company prospected on both sides of the Platte, finding gold in sufficient quantities so that with a pick, shovel and pan, from \$2 to \$5 per day could be made. This brings our dates down to the 20th of September, when Mr. Brittan, Geo. W. Smith. Jr., Wm. B. Parsons, (City Attorney of Lawrence.) and Robert Peebles-all members of the company-left for Lawrence. Mr. Brittan brings specimens of the gold, which we have seen, and which have been examined by several Californians in our presence, who all pronounce it the genuine article-known as the sceale of drift gold, by miners. Mr. Brittan has about three dollars worth of it, which he took out in one day. Each of the other gen-

tlemen also have specimens. Mr. Brittan intends to remain during the winter, and will return to the diggings next arms, it says: spring with a full outfit for mining. The er of the Lawrence company intended to remain in the mines about two weeks after Mr. Brittan left, and then to come down the South Platte about forty miles to Bent and St. Vrain's old forts, and winter there. The weather was fine at the mines when he left but with very cold frosty nights; and it was the opinion of old mountaineers, that within a few weeks the miners would all be obliged to seek winter quarters. The Georgia com pany had already disbanded, and sought winter quarters some at Fort Laramie, others at Fort Bridger, and some had returned to the

There were about one hundred persons i the mines, and numbers arriving daily when Mr. Brittan left. Provisions were tolerably plenty, though at enormous rates-flour selidg at \$25 per hundred. The gold dust is used in the miners as currency, at \$1 per pennyweight.

Mr. Brittan met from 700 to 1.000 emigrants n route for the mines. He thinks that but few of them will be able to reach the mines this fall, as probably before this there are neavy snows in the mountains. It is the neight of folly, therefore, for other companies to start this fall. If those aiready on the route do not meet with great hardships, they will be fortunate.

At the time Mr. Brittan left the mines the were no houses erected, the miners all living in tents. The health of the miners had been

almost without exception only shovels, picks. and pans. It was the general opinion of the miners, and among them several old Californians, that, with the proper implements, from \$5 to \$15 per day could be made. Mr. John of men, formed two deep, are firing, the Rooker had a rough rocker made out a hollow log spl t, with which he and his son were are in heavy marching order, encumbered taking out from \$4 to \$8 per day. A halfwith knapsacks, havresacks, and all sorts of breed Cheyenne boy. John Smith by name, son of John S. Smith, well known as an old Indian trader, had been at work about two weeks when Mr. Brittan left, and had made \$14 per week with his pan, shovel and pick, firing at a company or regiment of infantry, at a range of some nine or ten hundred yards. carrying his dirt from ten to twenty rods. One "mess" found in prospecting a "pocket" we need no military statistics of the average in the bed rock, where the dirt yielded \$11 to the pan full. One of the Georgia company cent, of effective shots is a first rate firing for a crack regiment. The rifle battery is equal

washed out \$16 in a single day. Cherry Creek is a tributary of the South Platte. It is about 35 or 40 miles in length, is a dry creek with a sandy bottom, from 4 to 6 rods wide, and has but little water in it. The main gold diggings are on the South Platte, about 4 miles west of the mouth of Cherry Creek, and about 180 miles a little east by south from Fort Laramie. The gold is found on the second "bench" or bottom. Mr. Brittan's specimens were dug about eighty rods from the river. The South Platte has been prospected upon both sides for some thirty miles, and gold found uniformly. Water is not very abundant where

the main diggings are, but can be obtained readily by sluicing. The general face of the country is rolling orairie, very sandy, supporting but little vegetation save the prickly pear. The botoms, however, are very rich, and afford an abundance of pasture, the grass being from three to six fet high. The timber right at the diggings is mainly Cottonwood, but within twenty miles are extensive pineries. The Lawrence company in going up from Spanish Peak's to the Platte, passed through pinery 35 miles in width, and within 20 miles of the Platte. There is also an abun-

dance of pine timber in the mountains. The diggings are only ten miles from the base of the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Brittan says the boys used frequently to go upon the nountains to hunt. Game is plenty in the cicinity of the diggings-such as antelope, black-tailed deer, Virginia deer, brown bears 'jack" rabbits. Grizzly bears are found in the mountains. A young one was killed near the diggings, the skin of which Capt. G. W. Smith bas with him. Wild ducks and geese are found on the river. The Platte at the diggings is about two hundred feet wide, easily

Messrs, Brittan, Smith and Parsons, re turned by the following route, viz: Down the South Platte from the diggings to the crossing of the Leavenworth and Fort Laramie roads. 225 miles; from the crossings to Fort Kearney, 160 miles; from Fort Kearney to Marysville, Marshall county, 150 miles; thence by the old Independence and California road, interesting the Leavenworth and Fort Riley road at Red Vermillion, to Lawrance, 100 miles nearly the whole distance from the diggings to Lawrence-635 miles. From Lawrence to Marysville the country s thickly settled, and there are frequently settlements from Marysville to within 40 miles of the crossing of the Laramie road on the Platte. The remainder of the route is without a human babitation. On this part of the route the boys ran rather short of provisions, living for five days on a single pan-

cake and a cup of coffee apiece per day. NICARAGUA EMIGRATION .- We learn that ar next month, for the Central American para-Nicaragua is a place where citizens of the United States can settle and thrive in a peace able way, and there are thousands who want to do so. All necessary particulars about the emigration will be given upon application to M Jor Ellis-N. O. Crescent, 25th Oct.

New Advertisements.

Great Excitement at Peoria.

The telegraph has mentioned that the

was great excitement at Peoria on Tuesday,

by the mob, and the military were notified to

seems to be more blamed than his associates

The following statement is from the Tran

and there was a talk of burning him in effigy.

The failure of the banking house of N. B.

Curtiss & Co, was announced yesterday (Mon-

day) morning, and created great excitement

about one year ago, and had succeeded in es-tablishing itself in business again principally

through the leniency of its creditors, who had confidence in the integrity of its managers, The present failure was wholly unexpected.

and was brought about under circumstances which lead to the suspicion that it was pre-meditated, and that the design is to defraud

wildcat bank in Atlanta, Georgia, called the

of this trash was in the hands of the people

of this section, many of whom submitted to

heavy shaves upon it, while a few held on to

untill Mesers, C. & Co., had re-established

themselves, when it was redeemed. During

the six months in which they have been doing

business since their re-opening, C. & Co., have

been quietly paying out all the Cherokee

they could manage to, and, redeeming every

succeeded in maintaining its credit.

dollar of it presented at their counter, have

The consequence is that a large amount of

this description of shinplaster currency is in

the hands of our farmers, mechanics, mer-

chants, and others, who must submit to a

heavy, and perhaps a total loss upon it, all

hope of the re-establishment of Messrs. Cor-

tiss & Co. having fled. They even refuse to

take Cherokee in payment of their own debts

although, by some curious management which

we do not fully comprehend, it is announced

that it will be taken in payment of the out-

The precise amount of Cherokee money

now in circulation we are unable to ascertain

and it is of ccurse impossible to tell. The

000 of it in the hands of the people of this

section. There may be distant localities

business men, at the hour of failure, will not

fall far short of \$40,000. They promise their

depositors, we understand, that they shall

hortly receive their money in full. There is

confidence in the promise in some quarters,

We advise holders of Cherokee not to part

with it immediately. Wait until the excite-

met subsides, and until an inside view of Cur-

A New Weapon of Defence.

The London Daily News describes a new

weapon of war, which, it fancies, will enable

England to defend her coasts effectively

against any invasion. After a hasty sketch

of modern improvements, in various kinds of

Seeing that we cannot rifle our cannon, be

with, Sir CHARLES SHAW-the author of the

invention which we now proceed to describe

as the shot He replaces the field piece, can-

non or howitzer, by a row of rifle barrels.

twenty-five in number. These are accurately

placed on the same level, each barrel diverg-

ing slightly from the central one, so that the

volley of rifle bullets discharged by the bar-

rels will cover a width of about five vards at

CHARLES SHAW'S rifle battery is indeed a re-

production of Fieschi's infernal machine.

far more manageable than a light brass nine-

as a rifled cannon, divided into twenty-five

portions, as destructive as grape or canister

shot at 500 yards, or Shrapnell shell at 800

the rifle can reach. Conceive a battery of

horse, what battalion of infantry could with stand their deadly shower of Minie buils?-

The cannon or howitzer requires nine men at

least to serve it, and it must be dragged by

four or six horses; the rifle battery requires

but two men to load it, and one to fire. It

can be fired by one pull of the trigger, or in

sections of twelve barrels at a time, as may

The best method of conceiving the power

of this new weapon is to regard it as the

effective firing power of a company of sol-

diers standing two deep. When a company

rifles between the front ranks; in the midst of

pushing and jostling how can a steady aim

be attained? Now if we suppose one company

value of shots, to convince us that ten per

in effect to 25 rifles deliberately aimed, not

from a man's shoulder, but from a fixed rest.

one rifle battery, manned by three riflemen, as

firing from the ranks.

marines.

It is no exaggeration, therefore, to regard

a fair equivalent for a company of soldiers

It seems to us that Sir Charles Shaw ba

done for the rifle what the first Napoleon did

for his artillery. He made his field artillery

tell, by massing it and concentrating its ef

tects. Sir Charles Shaw masses and concen-

trates the rifle, making it as deadly in its

effects, at a range of 1 100 yards, and far

more certain of aim, than a shower of grape

shot at 500 yards. These rifle batteries can

be applied to boats, to the poop of a vessel of

war, or its yards. Three or four men can

thus be made equal in power to a company of

ARRIVALS OF FRUIT.—There have been seven

arrivals from Sicily and Spain since Friday

last, bringing almost exclusively cargoes of

raisins and almonds of the new crop. A num-

the same ports .- N. Y. Express, 26th.

ber of other vessels are daily expected from

pounder gun.

be expedient.

laced on wheels, and made far lighter and

This implement may, therefore, be regarded

distance of eight hundred yards. Sir

-proposes to divide our cannon itself as well

out it is not general.

tis' affairs can be had.

prevalent opinion is that there is about \$150.

standing debts of Moss Harding & Co.

throughout the city .- The same house failed

on account of the failure of Curtiss & Co. Auction Sale of Groceries. The banking-house and the private residences Puesday Morning, November 2, at 11 o'clock of the firm were threatened to be torn down DILLON & CO., hold themselves in readiness to check any No. 15 College street. such demonstrations. The senior partner

> Wild sell in tront of their Warehouse the follo ing articles at Auction: 50 hoxes Hyson Tea; ing; loss Singer Wine, a 100 kegs Nails, assorted nice article: sizes; 40 boxes extra Virginia 200 barrels Whisky, assort Tobacco; ed brands; 27 boxes various brands 20 barrels Helland Gin; Tobacco; Reserve Whisky; .
> 20 half bbls. extra Whis- 25 "Old Bourbon Whis ky; 5,000 fine Hayana Segars, 15 " Old Monongahel

> assorted brands; Whisky; Whisky; 10 cases Aremitic Bit- 30 " Malaga Wine; ters; 75 one-balf casks Cognac 150 reams Wrapping Pa- Brandy: 50 boxes Whisky; Together with numerous other articles to make up a

he very nest edibles to be obtained in our market.

J. & W. MOORE. Proprietors.

46 UP STAIRS, over (formerly) Hicks' China Hall, J. C. Darden & Co's China Hall, Public Square, Nashville. HERE Catalogues of a few thousand of the article VV on hand, and to be kept at this establishment, may be had, descriptive of the kind of business prosed to be done, and the articles now ready for sale cash buyers, at lower prices than the same kind of goods have been usually sold in this market. All

For Sale. WE are selling a splendid lot of LANGHORN ARMISTEAD AND COBB'S TOBACCO, very low

The attention of THE LADIES is especially invit o the following list of late

COOK BOOKS. Mrs. Hale's Receipt for the Million. Miss Leslie's New Cookery Book. Mrs. Widdifield's Practical Receipt Book. Mrs. Crowen's American System of Cookery. Mrs. Webster's Improved Book of Receipts. CHAS. W. SMITH.

PENS, manufactured by Sheppand. Just received by F. HAGAN. Market and Union street.

A RARE CHANCE. I' tor, a profitable and paying business—any one with a capital of from \$1,000 to \$1,200, has an op-

Copartnership Notice. THE undersigned have this day associated them selves in the Merchant Tailoring business, at No

Monday, October 25th, 1858. Harvey & Keating,

yards, with its deadly aim extended as far as horse artillery with four of Sir C. Shaw's in-Dealers in Fine Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, fernal machines substituted for their guns. What battery of field artillery, what troop of &c., &c., No. 34 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn.

An elegant assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing loods always on hand. Harvey superintends the OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

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No. 25 Union street. men are in front, the small in the rear, both Fall and Winter Season, where will be found at all hours, day and night, the choicest Gank, Fish, Oxsress, &c., the market affords. He has attentive waiters and splendid cooks. gear. The little rear men have to level their

> R. C. ANDERSON & CO., No. 45 Market street, near the Square, Nashville, Tenn., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Ready-made Clothing. And Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods Of our own Manufacture.

TYHANKFUL for the liberal patronage bestowed A upon our house for a series of years past, we 20 bxs. D. R. Loaf do; 100 kegs Nails; beg to inform our old friends, customers, and the 100 do. Tobacco various 100 bbis Corn stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

which have been carefully manufactured to sait this market, embracing all the new and latest styles of Goods in great abundance. A large and varied assortment of beaver pilot cloth, and other kinds of over coats on band, to which the trade is invited.

We selicit a call from our friends and costomers feeling confi lent we can suit them in style and quality goods, and knowing we can please them in price. for we purchased our goods to sell, and are determinlet them go." ed to "let them go."

IT Employing none but the most skilful workmen, and having on hand a choice and select assert. ment of fine cleths, we are prepared to make all de-scriptions of clothing at the shortest notice. **

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Have rented the House No 11 College street, a few

Their stock of Hardware is now complete, and con

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nathern; Knives and Forks of all kinds

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BASKETS—If every shane and size
WAITERS AND TEA TRAYS—From 10cts. each

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I HAVE FOR SALE TWO NICE
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in Ewing's Addition, fronting on
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frame containing five rooms, with
other necessary out-bouses, all in good order, being
ne sig built. The other is a one at sry frame, containing 4 rooms, with o her out-bous a, in good repair,
ard both in good neighborhoods. I will give a bargain in this property as I am desirous of setting.
Fur terms of sale, &c., call on
E. B. GLASCICK,

the best quality to the cheapest; Bol Hinges, Screws and Nails of all sizes.

Nervousness, or Weakness of any Goods. The business will be conducted under the style of fackenzie & Minchin.

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Nashville, Oct. 1, 1858.

W. H. MINCHIN.

Kind. If any of our readers are troubled with Nervous ness, or Weakness of any kind, they should procure a bottle of "Bernave's Holland Bitters " We have tried it and can recommend it confidently, as a medicine giving almost instantaneous relief - Daily En-

Mem Advertisements. CRISP'S GAIETY. KELLER TROUPE SEIGHTH NIGHT of the World-Renowned KELLER TROUPE, and the Young America Ballet Corps

Monday Evening, Nov. 1st, 1858, Will be presented, the New Historical Drama, in Three Acts, entitled JOSEPH IN EGYPT, by the unprecedented beller Troups. After which, the New Comic Pantomime, called the HARLEQUIN ANGLER, by the Renowned Young America Ballet Corus. To conclude with Keller's Celebrated National Tableau of Cold Pater. COLUMBIA

MATCH RACE FOR \$2000. To Run Three Hundred Yards. On Wednesday, November 3, 158. COL. TAYLOR, of East Tennessee, names b. m., POCAHONTAS. Ebbin Bess, of Bedford county, names b. h. KING DAVID. The Race to come off on

Wednesday, November the 3d, at 2 o'clock. SAMUEL J. CARTER, GEO. J. CLARK & CO., Commission and Forwarding MERCHANTS.

No. 37 Walnut Street. Cincinnati, - - - -Flour, Grain, Provisions. AND PRODUCE GENERALLY. hiusiguments respectfully solicited. - CR

Real Estate Sales.

M'GA VOCK

THE great number of next Dwellings and other

Buildings going up beyond Jefferson street, has aused a great demand for Lots that direction. To accommodate those who are desirous of purchase

To accommodate those who are desirons of perchang in that part of the city, I propose on

Thursday, 4th of November,

bring off a sale of some 30 or 40 Lots, in Dr. D.

Among these Lots to be sold are on College street,
Nos. 4, 5, half of No. 7, 16, 17, and 18. Cherry st.,
Nos. 28, 29, 30, 37, 48 and 58. Summer street, Nos
55, 86, 66, 67, 68 and 69.
These Lots are generally 95 feet front and run back
185 feet, to wide alleys. Among them are several
prominent corner Lots.

TERMS-A credit of 1, 2 and 3 years, for notes satis

A discount of 10 per cent per annum will be made to those who wish to pay the Cash.

For further particulars call en Dr. D. T. McGavock

Important Public Sale of

On Tuesday, 2nd day of November,

PHE Columbus Life and General Insurance Com-pany, of Columbus, Miss., will offer for sale at ablic outery, on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen on this, to the highest bidder, a certain tract or parce

of land, situated in the county of Davidson, State of Tennessee, about I mile west of the city of Nashville, being that portion of said tract of land, owned by said company, on which H. P. Bostick, Esq., now resides,

company, on which H. P. Bostick, Esq., now resides, more particularly described as being situated South of the middle of Watkins Avenue, boundary line, beginning at the middle point of intersection of Watkins Avenue and Bosticks Avenue, as hid down in the plan of "Bostick's Addition to Nashville," running thence westward along the middle of Watkins Avenue, to the dividing line between Jesse Thomas and said Hardin P. Bostick, thence along said line, in a sooibern direction, to the middle of the Charlotte Turnpike, in an eastern direction, to a point opposite the middle of Bostick Avenue, thence along the middle of Bostick Avenue to the beginning, containing 15 acres of ground or theresbouts.

Upon the above described premises is situated the cry desirable dwelling house and other improve-cents known as the residence of Maj. Hardin P. Bos

tick, a full description of which cannot be given in this advertisement, but to those not acquainted with the property it is but justice to say that it is consider-

d second to none of the many beautiful and va-mble private residences in the environs of Nash

The property will be sold as one tract, or be divided

No es with approved security will be required from

the purchaser or purchasers, payable at the blank of Tennessee, in Nashville, and which notes must be fur

ther secured by a lien upon the property.

The title is perfect, but any information respectit

Maj. B stick who is in possession of the promise

this may be obtained by reference to Gov. Neill's

will cheerfully give any information that may be need as to their merits, &c.

The sale will take plant the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock.

JAMES WHITFIELD,

Presiden The sale will take place on the premises between

EXECUTOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE AND SLAVES.

PURSUANT to the power vested in me as Fxecutor under and by the last will and testament of DAN-IEL CARMACK, deceased, I will sell, on

Friday, the 19th of November, 1858.

to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Danie

Carmack, deceased, 9 miles South of Nashville, near Smyrna Meeting House, the following described real

and personal estate, to wit: The Tract of Land on which said deceased resided at the time of his death,

bounded by the lands of Margaret Philips, William Oglevie, and the heirs of John Watson, containing

out 140 acres. Said Tract of Land is finely water

ed, has comfortable improvements and would make a capital Stock Farm. Also—three acres of cedar Land

on the water's of Stone's river, believed to be well

Also.—The following named Negro Slaves, to wit

ouse girl; Henry, 4 years old, and Martin, 3 month

old, children of Tempe; Mary, about 20 years old very likely, and a good house girl; Wright, 12 months

and an excellent wagoner; Port, 21 years old, very likely and a good whip sawyer. At the same time

and place I will sell 6 head of Horses, 2 Mules, 7 her

odder, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitcher

TREMS .- The ! and will be sold upon a credit of on

and the perishable property on a credit of 12 months upon all sums over five dollars, all sums of \$5 and un-der cash. Notes with two good securities will be re-

quired and a lien retained upon the land to secure the payment of the purchase money. The terms of the sale in every instance to be complied with before the

Large Sale of Stock, &c.

ALSO

FARM FOR REAT.

of DANIEL CARMACK, dec'd.

property is removed THOMAS HOLT, Executor,

and two years; the Slaves on a credit of 12 months

ld, child of Mary; Frank, 23 years old, very likely

Tempe, aged about 26 years, very likely

such lots as shall secure satisfaction to all con-

g 15 acres of ground or thereabouts.

REAL ESTATE

rominent corner Lots.
Also—I shall offer some ten or fifteen Lots
dditions west of Summer street.

R. Cheatham, and on

McGavock's various additions, including several those most valuable Lots in his first addition.

Nashville, Tepnessee, bags prime Rio Coffee; 200 dozen Mason's Black-Tobacco: 15 hf ... 15 hf .

the public. How much ground there is for suspicion of this character, we have no means of omplete sale. PILION & CO., oct25-td No. 15, College street. knowing.
N. B. Curtiss & Co., are the owners of a "METROPOLITAN" "Cherokee Insurance and Banking Co." At the time of their first failure a large amount EATING SALOON what they had and what they could buy of it

I friends and patrons that they continue to devote their undivided time and attention to the Epicureau Business, and keep the "Metropolitan" supplied with They are now constantly in receipt of FRESH OYS-TERS, which will be served up in any style to suit the hungry. Call at the "Metropolitan."

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SPECIAL NOTICE IS CALLED Hicks' House Furnishing Establishment,

be kept up with, and introduced, at this concern. A tall from all house keepers, as well as those who expect to be, with the former patrons and friends o Hi ks' China Hall' is respectfully solicited by

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And Negroes to Hire, for 1859! ON the 1st day of November, 1858, I will sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, at my residence, Glenchiff, the following named prop-Hogs, a number one Horse and Buggy, Fodder, Oats Hay, Wheat, Farming utensils, two good Four-horse

oct13-td

ALSO, At the same time I will rent One hundred Acres of good I and, well improved, with

Five Negroes to hire for the next year. These me good farm hands, and two boys, aged 12 and 1: years. Everybody who wishes to Buy, Rent, or Hire re respectfully invited to come. October 18th, 1858-td.

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S. A. G. NOEL & CO. WE will sell for Cash, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3sb, 1858, at our Warehouse, No. 4 Market street, the following articles, viz:

brands; 50 bxs Smoking Tobacco; 25 do. Monoagabela 25 do. Amer. Brandy; 10 do. Gm; do. Boston Soun: 50 do, Oysters: Together with many other articles to make a com-N. B.—We will sell at Auction on the 1st We less day in each mouth, a large assortment of Grocerie to which the attention of merchants is narrical. I

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Powder Flusks, Game Bags, Percussion
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Magazines for November. HARPER'S MAGAZINE: LESLIE'S GAZETTE OF FASHION; GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE PETERSON'S MAGAZINE; JOHN YORK & CO.

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Enclose the money to our address for the Tickets or-dered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have tickets ending in any to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

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So Remember that every Prize is drawn and payable in full without deduction.

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